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Neutral Men In Upper Classes Form Middlebury Independent Association

Advantages in Government And Athletics Given As Purposes

FRANK HOBSON '38 WILL BE PRESIDENT

Young, Mayer, Stone and Feldman Have Also Been Elected

An organization of non-fraternity men to be known as the "Independent Association of Middlebury College" was organized this week on the Middlebury campus.

A statement of the purpose of the neutral group has been placed in the hands of the student council for official recognition. The aim of the organization is to insure for all independent Middlebury students a just share in the advantages and opportunities provided in intramural competition, social activities and student government.

At a meeting held Monday night in Hepburn social hall Frank E. Hobson '38 was elected president of the neutral association. W. Roy Young '38 was named vice-president and T. Charles Mayer '38, secretary-treasurer. The directorship of intramural sports was voted to Robert B. Feldman '39. Fred L. Stone '37 was appointed to supervise all social activities.

The meeting was attended by about two thirds of the neutral body and it is proposed to hold regular meetings every Monday night in Hepburn social hall.

All members of the Middlebury College student body having no affiliation with any Greek letter fraternity or no house privileges are eligible for membership. A formal constitution is in the making and action will be continued at succeeding meetings.

Due to the progressive fine recently voted by the interfraternity council, many members of the class of '40 will be eligible.

College Groups To Confer At Brown

Pres. Paul D. Moody and Dean Burt Hazeltine Are Delegates of Middlebury

President Paul D. Moody and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine will represent Middlebury College at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England held this year at Brown university, Thursday and Friday.

Each year the president and dean, customarily, of fourteen New England colleges and universities meet on the campus of one of the representative schools to discuss current problems in the educational field. Topics for discussion are submitted by each representative previous to the convention.

This year, in addition to attending the conference, President Moody has been asked to lead the daily chapel services at Brown Thursday morning. Discussion for the representatives will follow throughout the afternoon and Friday morning. Two years ago the meeting was held at Middlebury and last year President Moody and Edgar J. Wiley director of admissions, represented Middlebury at the seventy-seventh meeting held at Wesleyan university.

Representatives from all the leading New England colleges and universities including Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, Middlebury and others will attend the conference.

Meeting of Interfraternity Council Held Wednesday

The interfraternity council held its first formal meeting in Warner hemicycle Wednesday evening, under the direction of G. Dudley Phinney '37.

Two questions of primary importance to the various houses were settled, namely, whether the allowed number of pledges per fraternity should be upon a percentage or numerical basis; and whether or not a progressive fine should be established for fraternities exceeding the limited number of pledges.

Regarding the first issue, it was voted that the number of pledges per house be established at fifteen. The single exception to this rule is that if one seventh of the entering men's class is less than fifteen, the number of pledges per house must not exceed one seventh.

The motion regarding a progressive fine for over-pledging was also carried with the result that a fraternity shall be fined three hundred dollars for the sixteenth man and fifty dollars apiece for every succeeding man.

Junior Men Elect Officers For Year

Lovell, Westin, Beebe and Palmer Chosen to Head Class of 1938 Last Night

E. Sherburne Lovell was elected president of the class of 1938 at a meeting of the Junior men held last night in Warner hemicycle. Donald H. Westin was named vice president, Phillips Palmer, secretary, and Allison S. Beebe, treasurer.

The meeting was called at 7:15 by ex-president Richard C. Soule. The report of last year's treasurer was heard and accepted, and the chairman of the soph hop committee reported on the transactions involved in the dance.

Lovell received his numerals in freshman football and was on the Dean's list the second semester of his first year. He has played on the varsity football team for two years and is now secretary-treasurer of the M club. He is a member of the Blue Key.

Dean's list honors were also earned by Westin during his first and second years. He made his freshman football numerals and received an "M" in track last year. He has served on the interfraternity council and was vice president of his class last year.

Palmer was freshman class president and on the freshman debating team. Last year he won second prize in the Abernethy library contest.

Beebe won his freshman cross country numerals and is assistant manager of intramurals.

New Deal Discussed at Bates by Men Debaters

The men's debating team opposed a trio at Bates college, Lewiston, Me., last evening in a non-decision contest. Ralph W. Pickard '37, John F. Darrow '37 and Herman N. Benner '38 represented the Blue and White.

Middlebury argued the affirmative of the subject, resolved, that the policies of the present administration merit Roosevelt's reelection.

The Bates team listed as evils of the New Deal government interference in business, the increase in the national debt, and inefficiency and graft in the administration of public relief.

Middlebury defended the Roosevelt administration by explaining that "policies" means general aims. According to the affirmative argument, aims of the New Deal are the restoration of prosperity, emphasis on social security, farm rehabilitation and conservation, and the preservation of democracy.

"Girls In Uniform" Will Be Presented By Dramatic Club

Twenty-Seven Women Are Cast in Roles of First Production

PLAY TO BE GIVEN OCTOBER 29 AND 30

Season Tickets for Plays of The Year Obtainable At Playhouse

The first long play of the season to be presented by the dramatics department is to be "Girls in Uniform", by Christa Winsloe.

The play has been adapted by Barbara Burnham from the German "Gestern und Heute", upon which the well-known film, "Madchen in Uniform", was also based. The story is that of a lonely and sensitive young girl in a strictly disciplined German school, who reveals, in a thoughtless moment, her secret adoration for one of her teachers.

It is to be presented at the playhouse on October 29 and 30. Season tickets for the productions of the year may still be obtained at the ticket office. The cast for the play will be as follows:

Fraulein von Nordeck ---------Joy Rahr
Excellency von Ehrenhardt
------------ Jennie Belle Perry
Grand-duchess ---Katherine R. Stackel
Countess Kernitz ------Helen C. Kelley
Fraulein von Bernberg
------------ Florence M. Hulme
Fraulein von Gaerschner Carol S. Miner

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Women Debaters To Engage Bates

Trio Composed of DuBois, Kellogg and Littlefield to Dispute Utility Question

A debating trio composed of Edith K. DuBois '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39 and Hope T. Littlefield '39 will hold an encounter with a team from Bates college, October 20 at 7:30 in Mead chapel.

Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question: resolved, that electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. It will be a non-decision debate.

The next debate of the season will take place November 5 when a Middlebury team will travel to Keene Normal schools. Plans are being made for another fall trip.

Try-outs were held Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Those taking part in the four trial contests were judged by the debating council.

Mary J. Heckman '38 and Frances M. Russell '38 debated the question: resolved, that electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. Miss Heckman upheld the affirmative.

Ruth E. Webb '39 upheld the affirmative and Elizabeth I. MacCullough '38 the negative of the question: resolved, that any political doctrine should be allowed, in fact as well as in law, free presentation in the United States.

Hazel M. Whitman '39 upheld the affirmative of the question: resolved, that socialism offers the best solution to our desire for a better political, economic, and social order. Miss Whitman was opposed by Emily Seaman '39.

The question: resolved, that the policies of the Roosevelt administration merit his reelection, was debated by Elizabeth M. Miller '40 and Catherine C. Stock '40.

Blanche Yurka, Star Of Stage And Screen, To Speak Here Tomorrow

CAMPUS Will Conduct Presidential Straw Vote

A presidential straw vote conducted by the CAMPUS will be taken after the chapel service Monday morning.

On the ballots students will have the opportunity to vote for any presidential candidate running for election this year. Each student will also be requested to name his class and whether he will be eligible to vote at the polls on Election Day.

The Middlebury CAMPUS was one of a group of leading college newspapers asked to participate in the nation-wide poll being conducted by the Daily Princetonian of Princeton university. Balloting in the women's colleges is being sponsored by Vassar college's Miscellany News.

Results of the Middlebury poll will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the CAMPUS. The national total in electoral as well as popular votes will be printed several weeks later.

In this state other college newspapers to be included in the national poll are the publications of Norwich and the University of Vermont.

Political Forum To Be Held October 21

Representatives from Four Parties Will Give Views In Campaign Discussion

Each of four political parties represented on the Vermont ballot this year will send a speaker to the political forum to be sponsored by the Liberal club next Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the gymnasium.

With the purpose of acquainting students with the issues of the present campaign, the Liberal club has secured four speakers from the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist parties. Because the list has not yet been completed, the names of the speakers will not be released until next week.

Each speaker will be given twenty-five minutes to summarize the platform and promises of his party, both nationally and in the state of Vermont. After the addresses an open forum will be held, at which time questions from the audience may be asked of any of the speakers at the meeting.

There will be no admission charged for the forum. The party representatives will be entertained at various fraternity houses. The forum was arranged by Emory A. Hebard '38, program chairman of the Liberal club and other officers of the organization. The speakers, coming here for the forum, have been picked with the cooperation of the Vermont state committee of each respective party.

Abernethy Wing Exhibits Letters of Vermont Poet

The Abernethy wing of the library has recently acquired the Julia Dorr collection, containing letters to the Vermont poetess from Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier, and other eminent literary men of her time.

Photographs and manuscripts from this collection are now on exhibition in the Abernethy room, and anyone interested either in the literature of the period or in Mrs. Dorr herself as an honored writer of Vermont, is cordially invited to see them.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook read from Willa Cather last Friday in the Abernethy room. His program consisted of selections from "My Antonia", and "The Sculptor's Funeral". The next in this series of readings will be on October 23. These programs are held regularly during the college year under the supervision of Miss Viola C. White, Abernethy room curator.

Actress Played on the New York Stage in "Electra" And "Lysistrata"

'ARC OF THEATRE' IS LECTURE TOPIC

Took Screen Role of Mme. Defarge in "Tale of Two Cities"

The college entertainment course will begin the first of the series with a lecture by Blanche Yurka, actress of the stage and screen, tomorrow evening. Her topic will be "The Arc of the Theatre".

During her apprenticeship, Miss Yurka appeared in stage parts with such stars as Jane Cowl, John Barrymore and E. H. Sothern. The role of Gina in Ibsen's "Wild Duck" started her on the way to success in the field of drama.

Later she played one of her great classic parts in "Lystrata", a Greek comedy, on the New York stage. Following this, she took the lead in Sophocles' "Electra". Another of her outstanding theatrical productions was "Romeo and Juliet" in which she was cast as the nurse. In 1935, after numerous theatre engagements she was called to Hollywood to play Madame Defarge opposite Ronald Colman in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities".

A year later Miss Yurka gave her first lecture on the same subject she is to speak on here. "The Arc of the Theatre" gives her an opportunity to interpret roles from the Greek theatre across the pageantry of the years to the theatre of the present.

The Newark Ledger said of Miss Yurka's lecture, "The tall, stately actress employed no props; only the rich, magnetic quality of her voice made of the passages she chose, things of living beauty. "Electra", and "Romeo and Juliet",—Blanche Yurka's genius for interpretion drew reverently from each."

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Orchestra Begins Regular Practices

Sectional Rehearsals to Be Held under Leadership Of Mr. and Mrs. Frantz

The orchestra has begun to hold regular practice sessions every Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz.

In preparation for the concert to be given this semester the orchestra has started to work on the following selections: Beethoven overture "Egmont", Hayden symphony "Londoner" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite. The group of 42 players have sectional rehearsals with Mrs. Elizabeth Frantz conducting the strings and Mr. Frantz taking the brass.

The orchestra is made up of the following members. Flutes: Stanley Saunders '40, Susan L. Hathaway '37, Rebecca B. Evans '40, and Page R. Grosenbaugh '40.

Alto Clarinet: Mary C. Lupton '40.
Saxophone: Laura R. Smith '40.
Oboe: Caroline H. Elliott '37.
Clarinets: Laurence W. Shields '37, Harold W. Lewis '38, T. Charles Mayer '39, and Stanley J. Moore '40.
French Horn: Betty G. Sharley '38.
Trumpets: Robert V. Cushman '39, James E. Morrow '40, Doris E. Heald '37, and Martha Taylor '40.
Trombones: Sidney P. White '37, and A. Leete Elliot '38.
Piano: Evelyn B. Adriance '38.

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A "CAMPUS" STRAW VOTE

The CAMPUS is conducting a straw vote this year on the November election. Ballots will be distributed during chapel Monday morning on which students will be asked to state their preference among the candidates of all the parties who have placed candidates in the field. Two other questions will be included on the ballot, voters will be asked to indicate whether they intend to vote in November, and for purposes of tabulation their class and college.

The poll is being conducted in cooperation with the Daily Princetonian, whose editors are collecting returns from principal colleges in each of the forty-eight states. The vote here at Middlebury therefore has a triple purpose, first to accurately check the political opinion of Middlebury students, to determine the number who will vote on election day, and finally to assist in securing returns which will give a complete cross section of college political opinion throughout the country.

The editorial columns of the CAMPUS as has been customary will express no opinions nor will they support any one of the parties. We are asking however for the cooperation of the college that this vote may be a success.

THE FOOTBALL RALLY

It is seldom that Middlebury displays such spirit as was evidenced in the dual impromptu rallies held by the colleges last Friday night, seldom has a successful football team received such complete support as was given Saturday at the Coast Guard game, even the dampening effect of the weather failed to penetrate to the stands. It is a common place of "pep" orators, but nevertheless true, that the support of students contributes measurably to the success of any game, and this is said with no wish to minimize the excellent work done by the team on Saturday.

We have read many articles this fall by student editors commenting on the lack of interest and enthusiasm displayed for their teams, we are glad that Middlebury on the first home game fully escapes such criticism. That the spirit shown Friday night can be recaptured week after week is perhaps too much to ask, we hope that it may be often.

We wish to congratulate those responsible for the rallies Friday night, and to express the hope that they will be repeated again in the near future.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That a shortage in skilled labor in building trades is reported from thirty states??? That US firms in Spain will present a bill for their goods which were marshalled into service??? That HOLC is completing its own building to house its 15,000 workers??? And that Security Board's payroll will be largest in government??? That the Baltimore Sun's poll of all registered voters of Maryland gives FDR bigger majority than claimed by "Boss Jim."

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WARNINGS—Diplomats had busy week. Russia warned Spain she would aid government if Italy and Germany did not stop helping rebels. If warning had come four weeks ago it would have been considered, but damage has already been done. China followed suit, and threatened Japan with war, but both threats are regarded as good propaganda—for home consumption. Hull plays both sides of fence in Spanish struggle, taking no sides. Reason: while there is the same government in power in Spain, it is unwise to antagonize those who will be leaders in few months.

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CURLEY—While under the banner of Democrats, Curley is unwanted by FDR & Co. However, after Curley got nomination for senator in Mass. it was decided to play ball, for Massachusetts is one of key states in election. Curley defeated Senator Coolidge in primary and his son-in-law, Greenwood, Mayor of Fitchburg decided to run against Curley. A virtual unknown he got 150,000 votes, a "protest" vote. He then announced he was to run against Curley as an independent. This spelled bad, for Curley would be likely to lose, and much as FDR dislikes Curley under his roof, politics is not the cleanest game. Hence, FDR promptly named Henry Woodring as Sec. of War, although original plan was to fill office after election. Woodring also a son-in-law of Coolidge. Day after Woodring promoted to Cabinet Greenwood withdrew from race. Coincidence?

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REVOLT—So far, the three main democracies, France, Great Britain and the US, have been working well together. Devaluation was another example. But trouble hints seen in France. Is a strong Fascist group, led by Col. De La Rocque, which promises trouble. About six months ago they made a truce and were forced not to carry arms, but have been discovered recently, to have stored a large arsenel, and reports are they await proper moment to storm Paris, take the government, and duplicate Hitler. Sounds remote, but not to foreign observers.

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BLEAKLEY — Stated in this column last week that GOP nominee for NY state governor, was highest type. Recent events point to this. Bleakley was asked what he thought of Communist menace (referring to FDR and all other good Democrats) and he belittled idea. Politically, this was bad. A Communist issue in NY state could swing the large Catholic vote and would fit in beautifully with Catholic churchs' anti-red campaign. Fully realizing this, Bleakley (Catholic himself) refused to take up Al Smith's cry of "Moscow or Washington."

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AUSTRIA — Skipping most front notice, Austrian Chancellor abolished the Heimwher, pro-Italian Fascist Home Guard, and declared himself further as dictator. This step is looked to as another in the cementing of bonds between Germany and Austria—Hitler dreams of not too far distant day when Austria will be part of Germany.

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NOTES—During first half of year private lenders took over 70 percent of the farm mortgages . . . Woolworth's policy of raising its price limit is having its effect—highest profits since '31 are predicted . . . Devaluation of Swiss franc reduces purchasing costs of Bulova Watch . . . Uruguay is sending 50,000,000 pounds of canned meat per year to the US . . . An American handkerchief concern that couldn't stand foreign competition now has its wares made in China and states it could make money if tariff were three times as high . . .

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, frans, it seems to me that my first duty this week is to thank one member of the faculty for his acknowledgement—at least I know now that one person reads this literary nightmare. Maybe I should change my major even, out of appreciation but it's still a lot of fun hearing people talk about Galsworthy's "Forsight Cider". (yes, it actually happened). Reminding me of the three Hepburn waiters who took music apprec. (know why?) and turned in a flock of dollar signs as substitutes for G clefs. Furthermore, who swiped all of the chalk out of the psych. room last week?

Bright crack of last week after the prof. had mixed up the male and female attendance cards: (Female) "Haven't you gotten me in with the men—I always seem to get there." I still don't know whether she was complaining or bragging. Ah, me! Nice outdoor sport of an evening—screwing back the brass knobs on Forest grill-work after some playful male had removed same. And, boys and girls, the Blue Key has competition if you want to believe everything you hear. Because one frosh jangled the O. C. bell for a lengthy period at a command from one of the members of the "Red Key"—I'm laughing!

Midd springs to the fore in modernity—the latest "on dit" is that we have a dating bureau in our Middst (that's a typographical error—I'm not trying to be funny). Anyway, several frosh women gave their heights, likes, dislikes etc.—Some of them were funny as—well, mirth-provoking. Mood indigo—one more romance has gone phttt —. One frat has gone Princetonian with its elevated painter's coats bedecked with suitable symbols—inspiring one frosh to remark "Do those guys all wait on table?" Innocence of youth. Reminiscent of the Indian in a barrel who wailed "That was no smoke-screen—that was my blanket!" (Joke for a change and you'd better laugh—or I'll write on Modern Religious Trends or something).

Did you think it was thunder the other eve when that he and she were rolling barrels down the new bleachers? Tsk. And speaking of bleachers, the parade of freshmen from roofed to unroofed stands prior to Sat's. game looked like the Flight out of Egypt. Parade?—two bowls of magnolias to the instigators and participants of Fri. nite's parades—. Recognition to the breathless couple who were scampering Forestward at 9:10—because his watch had stopped! Another faculty crack—the prof. who waits until the half to go to Porter field—has done for years—and why, my children? Visitors of an undergrad took his place in class Monday and successfully prevented him from getting a cut —the while trembling for fear he would be called upon. My, my—what a system! Who and why was the gentleman in the women's dorm at 10:20—I was just wondering?

Funny the way the new philosophy prof. rounded up his wayward charges the other A. M. like a bunch of embarassed sheep—. Only he missed the ones behind the bookstore door etc. Crepe and smelling salts to the guy who started that "What corn?" expression.

One prof's progeny found a fountain pen en route to Passion Puddle—if it's yours see me—maybe I'll laugh but never mind. O. K., I'm through.

Regards,

ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:00 p. m. Spanish club supper in R. H.
7:30 p. m. German club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Student government meeting in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Blanche Yurka — The Arc of the Theatre, at Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Varsity football, R. P. I. at Troy.
Cross Country, Union, there.
Freshman football, Williams at Williamstown.
7:30 p. m. Informal, DU fraternity house.
Informal, KDR fraternity house.

Sunday—
8:45 a. m. Mt. club hike to Mt. Horrid.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Leslie Glenn, speaker.

Tuesday—
Debate, women vs. Bates, here.

NOTICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon invite the students of Middlebury to their home, the Baptist parsonage, Sunday evening. A buffet supper is to be served at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Ennis B. Womack, last year's exchange professor to Edinburgh university, will give an account of his experiences and impressions in Scotland. Men and women of the freshman class will be especially welcome.

ORCHESTRA BEGINS REGULAR PRACTICE

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Percussion: Paul A. Tolman '38, Francis R. Nitchie '40 and Hazel M. Phelps '40.

Cellos: Philip C. Wright '40, Anna K. Allen '38, and Virginia G. Tiffany '40.

Violins: Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, Herbert G. Schpepke '40, Milton I. Sheriff '40, Helen M. Kuechel '37, Marion A. Perkins '37, Eileen E. Whitney '37, Marion E. Wishart '37, Olive M. Holbrook '39, Mary I. McFarlane '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, M. Elinor McDermott '40 and Marianne Palmer.

Choral Society To Be Formed Here

Group to Include Students Faculty and Townspeople Who Enjoy Chorus Work

Mr. H. Ward Bedford of the music department is planning the organization of a Choral society which will give one evening performance this spring.

Membership in the chorus will be open to all those interested in singing and will include faculty members and townspeople. The need for such an organization has been proven by the fact that only a small percentage of the tryouts for the college Choirs and Glee club can be accepted.

The ultimate goal of the group is to present oratorios with orchestra and artist soloists. Realization of this aim depends upon the response of those interested. Tentative plans include the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" as the first oratorio. Mr. Bedford has chosen "Elijah" because it is one of the most dramatic oratorios and contains choruses which are not too difficult.

The chorus will rehearse once a week. Announcement of the first meeting will be made at an early date.

Second Meeting of German Club to Be in Pearsons Social Hall Tonight

The German club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in Pearsons social hall. Hans Roepke '37 will address the group on the subject of German university life.

Preceding the speech there will be a discussion on the advisability of conducting the meetings in German. All members are urged to come and contribute to the discussion.

Mountain Club To Climb Mt. Horrid

Eight Members Will Attend Hike to Mt. Moosilauke With Eastern I. O. C. A.

The mountain club will hold its third hike of the season this Sunday to Mt. Horrid and Brandon Gap. The trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45.

In connection with the intercollegiate outing club association eight members of the Blue and White mountain club will hike to Mt. Moosilauke This will be an overnight trip starting Friday and continuing until Sunday. Representatives from many of the Eastern colleges will attend.

Last Sunday 150 hikers went to Moosalamoo and Rattlesnake Point. The hikers were divided into four groups and lunch was eaten on the top of Moosalamoo. The groups were in the charge of Loring D. Chase '37, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37 and Deane F. Kent '38.

Houghton College Choir Sings at Chapel Tuesday

The choir of Houghton college, conducted by Wilfred Bain, presented a vocal program yesterday at the morning service in Mead chapel.

The first number offered by the group was Christianson's "Praise to the Lord", followed by "Lullaby for Christmas Eve", by the same author. In conclusion they sang "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray", a negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain.

The choir is one of the principal features of the college, which is located in Houghton, N. Y. In recent years the students have made a number of concert tours. They came to Middlebury under the sponsorship of Mr. H. Ward Bedford of the music department, who heard their program in Brandon Monday night.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

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Dr. Atkins Speaks In Chapel Sunday

Dependence on Everlasting Arms of God for Divine Help Is Vespers Theme

Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins of the Auburn theological seminary was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He used as his text Deuteronomy xxxiii: 27, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms: and he shall thrust out the enemy from before thee; and shall say destroy them".

Dr. Atkins said that forty years ago leaders and thinkers commonly interpreted the discoveries of science in terms of faith in God. "Today it is not so easy to reach this conclusion," he declared, "but it is more essential than ever to struggle with the problem. For our generation is one without star or compass and with very little sense of sustaining power".

"Unless there is something steadfast under us, unless there is an assurance of things that last, where is the power and meaning of life?" Dr. Atkins asked. "All world leaders today are, consciously or unconsciously, seeking something permanent and sustaining.

"As we examine more closely this immense universe," he continued, "we become increasingly aware of a sense of constancy, of the power of 'everlasting arms' in which we seem to lie. Through the passing seasons, the changing years and centuries, there are the same enduring and supporting things; the materials with which we work, and the great constancies of right and wrong. In all our experiences and relationships there is a strange support that comes from beyond. We see that these are not separate phenonmena, but rather, aspects of one single thing.

"Our happiness and peace depend upon our finding the way to rest in the everlasting arms of God." Dr. Atkins concluded. "When we seek this, we begin to know that we are not dealing with the impersonal, but with an unfailing presence whose help will always sustain us."

Members of French Club Attend Annual Bacon Bat

The annual bacon bat sponsored by the French club was held Thursday afternoon on Chipman hill.

Seventy-five French students and members of the organization attended the affair. A picnic supper was served, followed by group singing of several French songs. The supper and meeting were in charge of Prof. Stephen A. Freeman and Marjorie L. Allen '37.

The second meeting of the French club will be held November 3. The main feature of the program will be "Theatre Guignol", a French Punch and Judy show. A Breton folk dance will also be presented and French songs are to be sung by the group.

Members of the organization are requested to pay their dues before the November meeting.

INFORMALS

"M" Club

One hundred couples attended an informal given at McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening sponsored by the "M" club. The Black Panthers provided the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Chi Psi

A tea dance was held Saturday afternoon at the Chi Psi lodge. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett were the chaperons.

Delta Upsilon

The DU house held a tea dance Saturday afternoon. The radio and the victrola provided the music for the twenty-five couples who attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

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So What?

by Heinz

IT MUST HAVE BEEN . . . about thirty years ago, I guess, when I was turning out feature copy for a small New England college paper. You knew it was in New England all right, because that's what the maps around there said. You knew it was small all right, because—oh well, because it wasn't as big as some other places, I suppose.

Anyway, every week I would sit me down and try to do a job on the sport situation. It wasn't any cinch, but I learned quite a bit from it all. It was an education, it was. As I said, it wasn't any snap at all, what with the way things were. There wasn't a great deal you could say about the few things that happened. That is, not and have any friends left, if that mattered.

Well, there were several things I set out to do right from the opening bell. One of them was to arouse a little enthusiasm about this business of sports up there. That was a job, let me tell you. You see, most of the fellows had other interests, and most of their other interests didn't like football, baseball and such so—well, there was always the Mountain club. But then, on the other hand, you couldn't blame it on the kids entirely (the lack of interest, I mean, not the M. C.). There was something odd about some of the teams. Yes my friend, there were teams up there that used to think more of playing fraternity than ball, and that sort of left most of the college with nothing to cheer for, you see.

No Free Flowers

Now, doing my copy for this small college, it had never been my policy to hand out bouquets hither, thither and yon. I found out that it must have have been the fresh mountain air or something, 'cause head sizes kept pretty well up without it. But, alack and alas, there came one year when all my pet peeves graduated, and I was left high and dry. It also happened that year, however, that they turned out a darn good football club, and I saw it right from the start. So, I ups and tells 'em they're good and I try to arouse that old enthusiasm. I even went so far as to say they might have an undefeated season.

Oh, I saw a couple of things that weren't the best in those first two games. I saw that those backs weren't always getting those ends, and I saw that some of them blocked like they had eggs under their pads, but I didn't say much about that. Instead, I said they could be excused in that first game, and that in the second game the line they were up against was a really tough one. Finally, I just said we wouldn't formulate any opinion about it, until the first home game which was that next Saturday. It put it up to them.

Hard To Imagine

Well, you won't believe it, but some people didn't like that at all. Gee, I felt bad. Anyway, whether it was that or not, they really went to town in that next game. They blocked, they hit the line, they slashed the tackles and they swept the ends and on a wet field, too. I was pleased. I hadn't said they couldn't do it, for all I said was that I wanted to see 'em do it. I was just misunderstood Mamie, that was all. Awful, hey?

So, everytime they made a gain my ears buzzed. Somebody kept sayin', "Page Heinz!", "Wonder if Heinz saw that!" etc, like as if I'd been wrong. Well, I coulda pointed out that next week that the line was opening up holes big enough to drag Forest Hall through (quite a sight with all the girls hanging out of the windows and screaming), but I really had a good heart in those days. They coulda heard me from every waste basket in the college, while somebody could only be heard among his immediate associates. I didn't think that was fair.

You see, the matter wasn't honestly worth wasting time over, but there wasn't much to write about, as I said. And besides this all fitted in swell with a big—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38

Middlebury Eleven To Contest R. P. I.

Beck Team Will Be in Good Shape for Engineers in Game at Troy Saturday

With three straight wins to their credit and increased confidence, a finely conditioned Blue and White eleven will face the R. P. I. gridsters at Troy Saturday afternoon.

The Engineers have chalked up victories in both of their encounters this year, downing Alfred 13-6, in their opening match; and defeating Brooklyn college 19-6 last week.

In both of these wins, the New Yorkers have relied upon an aerial attack, built around Andrews, fast back of no mean passing ability. In the Brooklyn college clash, Andrews took a pass from Ward, Engineer halfback early in the first period, to run it eighty-four yards to the goal. Again in the same encounter, Andrews' twenty-five yard toss to Gavetti, Tech quarterback, on the five, resulted in a second score.

Neither of these encounters, however, have offered much opportunity for revealing the actual backfield strength since poor punting, has featured both games. Furthermore, the fact that both Brooklyn and Alfred, themselves thus far in the losing column this year, have scored upon R. P. I. would not point to an impregnable defense.

Without doubt, the match with the Panther will be the most strenuous that the Engineers have had thus far. The Blue and White more than demonstrated its versatility during the match with Coast Guard and should not be outplayed whether the Engineers resort to the air for their offensive or attempt to outcharge the Middlebury line. In the latter event, the Panther should hold the edge as the Beckmen's heavier line indicates superiority.

This game renews a rivalry which began in 1903 and was carried on until 1916 when relations were broken.

Panther Yearlings Bow To Union 7-0

Blue and White Loses Close Contest with Garnet on Wet Field at Schenectady

The Panther freshman eleven went down to defeat before the Union plebes 7-0, in a game played in mud and gravel Saturday afternoon at Schenectady.

The two yearling clubs played on nearly even terms throughout the entire game except for a break that fell against Coach Nash's men early in the second period when a bad pass from the Panther center was recovered on the Blue and White's one yard line by Union. The next play saw Hannerstrom, Union back, take the ball across for the margin of victory. After that, the Garnet cubs failed to penetrate Middlebury's 25 yard line. The local freshmen struggled in vain throughout the rest of the game to break down Union's heavier forward but only Cahn and McCarthy could gain at all.

The redeeming feature of the contest from the Middlebury standpoint was the defensive play of Cahn in the backfield and Stabile in the line holding down the fullback and center positions respectively. Schragle and Tupka at the flanks, Myers and Matulis at the tackles, Jacques, Profy, DeMerritt, and Davis at the guards, Mahoney at quarter and Creed, Fairchild, Quackenbush, Lilly and Johnson half backs, all turned in creditable performances. Creed sustained a broken collar bone and Quackenbush a strained knee putting the former out for the rest of the season. Otherwise, except for bruises, the team will be at full strength for the Williams' encounter this Saturday.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Golf

In the intramural golf tournament DKE defeated BK, CP eliminated DU, KDR took the neutrals and SPE nosed out DU. G. Dudley Phinney '37 and Philip G. Cullins '39 were the DKE men who scored on Nathaniel C. Groby '37 and Frederick W. Taylor representing BK; the CP team of Pierce G. Couperus '37 and Joseph M. Trask '39 finished off the DU aggregation of John C. Seixas '37 and Donald H. Westin '38; William H. Nolan '37 and Marcus A. Berman '37 representing KDR won over the neutral team of A. Leete Elliot '38 and Leonard D. Galassi '39, and John C. Robinson '38 teaming with Robert A. Rowe '38 defeated the ASP combination of Wendell H. Powers '37 and Allison S. Beebe '38. The elimination will continue with CP playing SPE and KDR taking on DKE.

Touch Football

The CP touch football team scored on ASP Tuesday with a one touchdown tally. The CP team was made up of Loring D. Chase '37 Arthur L. Barney, '38, Robert V. Cushman '39, Leonard B. Blanchette '39, John B. Gray '39, Roger S. Thompson '39 and Sam M. Warner '39, while those defending ASP were Burton D. Guild '37, Carroll Hazeltine '37 Roland W. Anderson '38, Allison S. Beebe '38, Hervy W. Mead '38 and Phillips Palmer '38. The touch football schedule calls for a match between DU and SPE this afternoon, DKE will play neutrals on Thursday and BK and KDR will meet on Friday.

Blue and White Harriers To Meet Union Saturday

The Blue and White cross country team will journey to Schenectady this weekend where it will meet Union Saturday afternoon in the first encounter of the season.

In the trials held Friday afternoon on the 4 1-2 mile course the harriers finished in the following order: Captain Brooker, Richardson, Stoops, Brainerd, Hard, Ellison, Galassi, Macomber, Brown and Weston. The best times turned in were well over those of last year's veterans, Meacham, Tilford and MacFadyen. Coach Brown will take seven of these men to represent the Panther against the Garnet. With the loss of the entire last year's team with the exception of Brooker, Richardson, and Hard, the prospects look dim for victory in the opening test.

The freshman squad of 14 men will begin a strenuous practice this week. Those men out are Anderson, Aston, Atwood, Cook, Cushman, Ellmers, Fichett, Idle, Judd, McMahon, Post, Seymour, Smith and Temple.

Vermont Loses to Colby, Cadets to Amherst Team

With the exception of Middlebury the state football teams, Vermont and Norwich, are in sad state of affairs. Vermont was downed by Colby 13-0, and Norwich was snowed under by Amherst 46-0 in games played last Saturday.

The Catamounts, faced by the worst injury list in years, were forced to use a second string backfield against the Mules and a line composed of only a few regulars. However, only a few of the injuries are permanent and prospects for the future games appear brighter. Losses have been sustained at the hands of Williams and Dartmouth as well as Colby.

The Cadet's prospects have also been somewhat shattered by injuries. Swamped by Dartmouth and Amherst and forced to postpone a game scheduled with Boston university, the outlook for a successful season is very dim at Northfield.

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Colby 13		**Vermont**	**0**
Amherst 46		Norwich	0
Swarthmore 7		Union	0
R. P. I. 19		Brooklyn	6

Running Attack And Passes Beat Guardsmen For Grid Team, 12-0

The Lineup

Middlebury		Coast Guard
Kirk	le	Dudley
Cridland	lt	Prints
Hoffmann	lg	Winstead
Lovell	c	Kniskern
Anderson	rg	West
Seixas	rt	Leising
Craig	re	Bakanas
Chalmers	qb	Cass
Boehm	lhb	Land
Guarnaccia	rhb	Davis
Van Doren	fb	Waldron

Substitutions: Middlebury; Murray, Rohrer, Skinner, Kinsey, Riccio, Philipson, Williams, Liljenstein, Winslow. Coast Guard: Holt, Riedel, Masters, Houtsma, Sugdem, Totman, Nisbett, McClelland, and Frazer.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	6	6	0	0	12
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	0

Time: Four fifteen minute periods.
Referee: Kline. Umpire: O'Brien. Linesman: Farrell.

The Blue and White gridmen silenced critics of their offensive strength by unleashing a smashing attack that crushed a stubborn Coast Guard eleven 12-0 on Porter field Saturday afternoon and kept intact their unbeaten, unscored-on record.

Behind a powerful line that repeatedly out-rushed the lighter Guardsmen forward wall, Middlebury backs were continually successful with off-tackle slants and line plunges. With Craig and Kirk rocketing down the field and outdistancing the opponent's secondary many crucial passes were completed. Scoring two touchdowns in the first half, the Panther threats in the last periods were checked by three vital pass-interceptions by academy backs.

The first counter came midway in the first quarter as a result of two finely executed forwards, both tossed by Boehm. With the Middmen in possession of the ball on the Coast Guard 42-yard line following Cass's punt from the 20, Craig snared a 15 yard forward and went to the 25-yard stripe for a first down. On the next play, Boehm faded back to nearly the 40 yard marker and heaved a pass into the arms of Kirk, waiting in the end zone. Anderson's place kick for the extra point missed by inches and the tally was 6-0.

Midd Attack Strong

Late in the second quarter the Blue and White displayed their power-attack at its best. With Guarnaccia, Chalmers, and Van Doren ripping through the line for five, ten and fifteen yards at a time, the Middmen staged a sustained march from their own 40-yard line to the Guardsman goal. The scoring play was a well planned, delayed line-buck with Van Doren carrying the ball over for the touchdown. This time Seixas' kick went wide of the uprights.

In the second half the Coast Guard revealed an aggressive attack and a tight pass defense. Twice they got into pay-territory,—once to the 25-yard line and again to the 10-yard stripe. Both times, however, the Middmen presented an iron-clad defense. Interceptions by Davis, Cass, and Waldron proved effective in holding off the Blue and White threats.

In the third quarter two long forwards from Cass to Waldron advanced the pigskin from midfield to the Panther 25-yard stripe. The Middmen held for downs, however, and Coast Guard punted out of bounds on the 8-yard marker. Again in the fourth period a combination of intricate laterals was successful in the Guardmen's staging and eighty-yard advance from their own ten to Middleburys' ten yard line. Waldron and Land, outstanding academy backs, completed six pass-plays in succession but were checked when the Blue and White secondary knocked the ball down three times in its own end zone.

Close To Scoring

Middlebury was near scoring-ground three times in the last half but each time a forward-interception ended the onslaught. Midway in the third period, Guarnaccia twisted his way from center-field to the Coast Guard 26-yard stripe, but Boehm's forward was taken for the Guards men by Cass. Later in the same quarter the Middmen advanced the ball into enemy territory on Liljenstein's series of seven and eight yard gains through the center of the academy line; again Cass made an interception, this time on the fifteen yard stripe.

In the final period Craig blocked Coast Guard's punt on the academy 45-yard line and ran with the pigskin to the 20-yard stripe; on the next play, however, Davis intercepted Chalmers pass. The end of the game found Middlebury in possession of the ball on the Guardsman 26-yard stripe in the midst of a power-play march which had started at midfield.

Freshman Eleven Will Play Williams

Coach Nash to Drill Squad On Offense and Blocking Before Clash with Purple

After dropping a close encounter with Union in their opening contest, the Panther yearlings will journey to Williams to engage the Purple freshmen.

It is expected that practically the same lineup will start as against Union with possibly a few changes. Creed, suffering from a broken collarbone in Saturday's engagement, will be out for the rest of the season. He may be replaced by Evans or Lilly at halfback. Stabile who has done consistent work at center is expected to continue at that position. Profy and Jacques will hold down the guard positions. The candidates for tackle are not decided as Davis, DeMeritt, Matulis, Myers and North are all contenders for the positions. Schragle and Tupka are likely to be found at end with Pierrell and Cole as replacements for them.

In the backfield Mahoney will start at quarter with Quackenbush seeing service if the knee injury he sustained improves. Fairchild and McCarthy are the most likely candidates for the other halfback post and Cahn holds down the fullback position.

Coach Nash is hoping to brush up his club's offense before the clash with the Purple and concentrate on interference as well as kicking, both of which were a bit ragged in the opening test.

Tennis Tourney Moves Into Semi-Final Bracket

Both the men's singles and the mixed doubles tennis tournaments are progressing into the semi-final stages with the remaining matches to be completed within a week.

In the men's singles tournament, Buskey will play the winner of the Cairns—Ward match, the winner to meet O'Keefe in the semi-finals. In the second bracket of the semi-finals Brown will play the winner of the Anderson-McMahon contest, the victor meeting the winner of the Keir-Westin match. The conclusion of these matches will bring the semi-finals up to date.

In the mixed doubles tournament the Buskey-Cornwall team will meet the winner of the Fischer-Hallock—Stone-Godley match to complete the first bracket of the semi-finals. The O'Keefe-Halligan duo will contest the victors of the match between the Cairns-Overton and the Brown-Barnum teams, completing the semi-finals setup.

College Band Will Journey to Troy

Members Leave Saturday To Play During Football Encounter with R. P. I.

Thirty members of the band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz, will accompany the football squad to Troy, N. Y. to play during the encounter with R. P. I.

The organization will leave Saturday morning and return in the evening, stopping at the Hendrik Hudson hotel in Troy. If the trip is successful, it is probable that a similar excursion will be made to Northfield for the Norwich game.

Those making the trip to R. P. I. are: Bruce M. Brown '38, Asa L. Elliott '38, Robert V. Cushman '39, Winston J. Boudreau '40, James E. Morrow, '40 Winston L. Seymour '40, Lloyd G. Butterfield '40.

Drums: Paul A. Tolman '38, Francis R. Nitchie '40, Herbert G. Schoepke '40.

Saxophones: Wendell H. Powers '37, Everett S. Allen '38, Bruce B. Peach '38, George J. Taylor '40.

Trombones: Sidney B. White '37, John R. Williams '38, John B. Gray '39, Elbert C. Cole '40, John M. T. Gale '40.

Clarinets: Raymond M. Fairbrother '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Frederick W. Taylor '38, Truman C. Mayer '39, Stanley J. Moore '40, Edward F. Ormsby.

Bass: Carroll L. Hasseltine '37.

Altos: William M. Moreau '38, Albert J. Riccio '38, Milton I. Sheriff '40.

Piccolo: Stanley B. Saunders '40.

BLANCHE YURKA TO SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT AT CHAPEL

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